#### SPORTS FOR EARLY WINTER

Prospects for a Great Battle Thanksgiving Afternoon.

WITH THE LOVERS OF THE ROD AND GUN

Choynski's Downfall In the Mountains\_A Big Match\_Sport and Other Matters of Particular Interest to Sportsmen.

Up to yesterday there was no very great surplusage of excitement in the sporting world, and had it not have been for the mauling match between Alkali Peter and but little to chat about today. But even stay. this event furnishes but a meager theme, and the best I can do is to talk over events and the best I can do is to talk over events this fact we largely owe the superabundance to come and touch cursorily upon matters of horses, a large percentage of which are generally. The reason, and the only reason of no earthly use, the giut in the market and consequent low prices. Not all fich men can hope to be successful breeders, although all men of wealth can be breeders in generally. The reason, and the only reason be Joe's opals had something to do with it, they choose. So, even wealth sometimes has but I hardly think so. Peter's bulk and its limitations as well as poverty. It is power were simply too much for him. He a solemn truth that the major portion of withstood the big Celt's furious rushes eplendidly up to the sixth round, giving ranks of successful breeders are almost as about as much as he received. But in this innings the finale came. Joe got a crack long side of the think tank which caused him to see Flamarion's shower of stars over again, and while he was engaged in speculating upon these colestial pyrotechnics the gentlemanly referee counted him out. To go over the records of the two men would be supererogatory, now that the battle has been fought and won, and the money probably divided. Alkali Peter had the natural advantages of weight, beight and reach over Josephus, but so far as cleverness was concerned, it was a tie between them. While the result of the fight does not set Choynsk back a peg in all justice to Maher, I mus say it has added more lustre to the tin crown he has so long worn in this country than any victory he ever achieved. Of course his triumphs over old George God-frey and the Harlem Coffee Cooler were creditable performances, but in the esteen of those in touch with the cognoscenti of the fighting world, they were nothing compared with his vanquishing Choynski. The question will be now, "can Peter do better?" I doubt it. Such a thing as getting on a match with Fitzsimmons is out of the ques-tion, while that man called Corbett is not Maher. Let him go over there and get even with Joe Goddard. And why wouldn't it be a good thing to take Choynski along? He could make a match with Denver Ed Smith and there would then be a grand settlement of old scores. Denver Ed whipped the Barrier champion once, the Barrier champion whipped Maher and Maher whipped Choynski, and Choynski wanted to whip Smith but was not given a chance. What a combina-tion for the student on form to work upon.

It is a source of surprise to many why the foot ball teams of Iowa and Nebraska work so hard on Thanksgiving day for victory, and why such a host of students come down from Lincoln and over from Iowa to "heel" their respective teams and cheer them on to victory. It is because that game is the culminating game of the season; it is because, in the eyes of the student body, the foot ball season has been a success or failure according to the way Thenksgiving day game has been won or lost.

The Thankegiving day game is more im-portant than any other game because it is t championship game, and it is more important than ever this year, because it hap-pens to decide the pennant. A beautiful silken banner, purchased by the four uni-versities in the lengue is the trophy of victory, and there is a yearning in the every student to see that the trophy room or gymnasium of his own

For the past four years Omaha people have watched the great contest between Iowa and Nebraska without knowing very much about the league or the standing of the other clubs. The league is composed of the state universities of the four great middle states Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and It has been in existence eve since 1891, and has been the all-prevailing topic of conversation among the students in these universities during the fall semester In 1891 Kansas won the pennant: In 1892 Kansas won again; in 1893 there was a the between Kansas and Missouri; in 1894 Nebraska won the pennant; in 1895 Kansas won the pennant for the third time, and in 1896 it is still an open question whether the winner will be Iowa, Nebraska or Kansas. Missouri, this season has been unfortunate out of the race for the championship honors The present standing of the league is as

Nebraska ..... Kansas ..... If Nebraska wins on Thanksgiving day

she will be tied with Iowa, and if Kansas wins from Missouri at Kansas City, and Nebraska beats Iowa all three teams but if Iowa wins, her record of victories is unbroken.

In case of a tie there is a provision of the rules of the league that the team who has the fewest points scored against it in Nebraska has had 22 points scored at her. It will therefore be necessary for Nebraska to beat lowa by 22 points in order to have a chance for the pennant. A score of that size is by no means impossible. Two years ago Nebraska beat Iowa

The game this year will be the greatest exhibition over seen in Omaha. Poot ball is well known to be one of the most scientiof all games, and each team has bee trying to overreach the other in the scientiexecution of its plays. Both teams have spared neither expense nor time to put in the field a winning eleven. By the induce-ment of a large salary, Nebraska has been able to secure the services of Robinson of Brown university as coach. Robinson was for four years half back on Brown and was for four years half back on Brown and was a player of such rare ability that he was chosen by Casper Whitney as a substitute on the All-America team of 1895. He has instructed his team in all the new tricks of the game and the latest innovations. Being a great player himself he has been able to enthuse his men to harder work and steadler training than they have been accustomed to in years past. Nebraska plays faster ball than she ever has before, and is

Thankegiving day.

Iowa, on the other hand, is coached by Bull, the famous center-rush of Penn-sylvania's strong team of 1895, and under generalship and careful training has not lost a game this season, and has not been withdrawn from the path; A. A. Hanson, scored against in the championship games. This season Nebraska has lost two games; the Minneapolis "rainmaker" and 24-hour this season Nebraska has lost two games; Frank Albert, who has been riding the control of the control one with Kansas and one to Butte's strong professional team. She has won from Deane, Wesleyan, Kansas City Medical those things which no other racing man

ing the existence of the league Iowa has never yet beaten Nebraska. in one year she succeeded in playing a tie game, and Nebraska does not intend to break the record of continuous victories. On the other hand, lowa has been at the tail-end of the league so often that a great victory furnishes a great inducement. They are in the lead this year; this is their golden necks to make a ten-strike and carry

off the much-coveted pennant. posted in foot ball the impression seems to be that Iowa is going to win. Pienty of even money can be had by those who wish to back up Nebraska. University park will be fitted up to accommodate the great crowd. There will be two entrance gates to the grounds; the southern gate will be the Fitz. The mention of Kelly's name gave entrance to the grandstand, reserved seats, the whole snap away. Robert remembered

grounds on Twentieth street, north of the gridiron. Places will be reserved for tallyho coaches and carriages. The game will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and a large number of policemen have been detailed to keep the crowd Lick of the ropss and perfect order will be maintained. The gridiron has been moved pearer the grandstand this year, where the seats command an excellent view of the field, and will afford protection in ase of snow or rain. Reserved scats are on

wandent writes to know what I would advise him to put \$10,600 must confess that I know precious little about the breeding inquatry, but, as to a Nebraska farm, that's all right if it is handled properly. If my friend, however, would just let me have his ten or fifteen thousand dollars a little while I think I could put at where it would do a whole lot of I can conscientlously say to mauling match between Alkali Peter and friend, however, that where many are called Joseph Bartlett Choynski, there would be into the breeder business few are called to stay. Many men go into the breeding of horses who might for the good of the busibetter have remained out of it. successful breeders are men of moderate means. The Stanfords and Hamilus in the rare as ben's teeth. But from the Stan-fords and Hamlins all men in the breeding business—rich and poor, may learn some profound study. They knew enough to know that you cannot raise peaches from mullen stalks, nor peas from Canada thistles. They recognized the unalterable law that "like begets like, or the likeness of some ancestor." Hence they blended individually with intelligence as far as possible and both with lines that were reasonably certain to produce what they sought for. This is, priefly, all there is in the breeding problem —all else is judgment. Those who do not know all the points that go to make a perfect horse, those who are ignorant of producing strains and do not possess the skill to blend hem properly had best shun the breeding usiness. For the end of that man will be no of bitter disappointments if not bank-

The owners of Star Pointer, the Tennes see pacing wonder, and Joe Patchen, the Kansas champion I see are still knocking out a few simoleons at the gate in spite of the wintry weather. On Tuesday last, at worthy of consideration. South Africa seems had recently made a mile over a half-mile to be about the only port open to Colonel track in 2:0414, stamping him as one of the greatest horses of the nineteenth century. Not all horses can negotiate well thrown-up turns of even mile tracks without losing their stride. How much more difficult must it then be for an animal of Joe Patchen's tremendous stride—something like twenty-seven feet at full speed, I believe—to do be marveled at, and it is high time the fish

A report comes from Glasgow, Scotland where Tommy Conneff, the Irish-American champion runner, is now located, that he vill not return to this country for some time, but, with his manager, will tour Eng-land during the winter and show the Eng-lishmen that his American records are no myth. It is the intention of Connell's mana-ger to have a series of indoor races with the cracks of Europe. The last of the series of races between Conneff and Bacon vere completed at Glasgow on October 25 Bacon won by ten yards, but Conneff made the best showing in this race since he has started. He covered the two miles in 9 minutes 43 2-5 seconds, which was considered a wonderful performance. Despite the fact that Bacon won all three of his races against Connest recently, there is a lingering doubt as to their squarness. The English public, however, has accepted them as all right, and are anxious to see him against Bacon again. Conneff has a pretty cagey head on his shoulders, and he is not going to get lost in the shuffle. There is a barrel of money in professional sprinting in Engand, and Wefers and Kilpatrick could evi lently go over there and make a killing, aking in all comers at from 100 yards up o three-quarters of a mile. Harper, the premier sprinter in England, and Wefers in a series of races at 100, 200 and 300 yards, and Kilpatrick and Bacon at 880 yards to hree-quarters of a mile to one mile, would be a great attraction, as the English people re very anxious to see the American record-

"Following the races" has by usage come somewhat of a generic term, and to the general public signifies any one who takes active interest in the sport of kings and attempts to keep track of the horses' records through reading the daily tips or otherwise, with the idea of betting either occasionally or regularly on the result of the races. The term, however, as understood by horsemen, has an entirely different meaning. A folower of the races, as understood by who make horse racing a business, is one who travels the country over, locating ten wherever there is racing for the waging war with the akers and thus gaining a living. This class of race-goers is far larger than the general public has any idea and cuts a much more important figure in the support of the various race tracks and incidentally of the sporitself. It is the follower of the races on racing days when there would not be a baker's dozen of the general public on hand goes to the track, pays his admission, to-gether with a couple of thousand others of the same ilk, and keeps the association from finally going into bankruptcy. When the card is so poor that it does not appeal to the general public the follower of the races does not desert the track, but is there, as usual an ever-present element to count on. He makes a business of horse racing just the same as another man does of keeping a store 12 to 0. In foot ball, even where there is or practicing law, nor is the business any a very slight difference in the relative merits easier. As a matter of fact it is one of the of the team, it is possible for a large score most confining and exacting occupations imaginable, and if it is properly pursued the follower has no time for the pleasures and recreations of life which the ordinary business man enjoys.

The promoters of the forthcoming six-day race at Madison Square garden have every reason for being singuine of its success says the American Wheelman. They have secured some of the best American talent, and as soon as their foreign representatives can convince the French and other Eur of short dictance sprint races besides recognized as being especially strong on the offensive. She realizes that she must make those twenty-two points on lows the offensive day. way, interest in this style of racing is de-cidedly on the increase. Among those who have entered the races so far have been Albert Shock, the veteran; Peter Golden whom many persons thought had wholly fault is his stubbornness and desire to do those things which no other racing man would think of: Albert Hosmer, a good rider from the Jerseys; Charles Ashinger, one of

It begins to look as if my old friend, Charlie Genelinger, president of the Bo-hemian Sporting club, New York, stood in with the order of the lead pipes. If this is not the case, the old man is nutty, and that is all there is to it. He wrote to both Fitzeinmons and Corbett the other day of-fering them a purse of \$25,000 for a twentyfive-round contest, to be pulled off in his club in the latter part of January, and that Honest John Kelly shall be referee. Of course Corbett accepted the offer with neatness and dispatch. But not so with Fitz. The mention of Kelly's name gave reporters' stand, managers' box and place too well his connection with the Corbettfor substitutes and trainers, doctors and atMitchell fight at Jacksonville, and he very
tendants. The gate for carriages and 50-cent properly hooted at the presumptuous Mr.

admissions will be on the east side of the Genslinger's grotesque proposition. Fitz must be at his best the whole journey or the

knows that if ever a referee stood in with a fighter, Kelly stood in with Corbett. As I have often reiterated, that was the dirtiest and foulest of all the dirty and foul fights ever perpetrated in the country, and on account of Referee Kelly. When it El Paso last February Bat Masterson told me that he had positive evidence that Kelly had money on the fight, and that Mitchell, had he shown up Corbett's master, would have had no more chance than he would ave had if pitted against the whole regular rmy. Kelly allowed Corbett's burly seconds inside the ring during the entire fight, he allowed Corbett to strike Mitchell when he was down, and to cap the climax, in the third round, when Mitchell was hanging helpless on the ropes, and Corbett had gone to his corner and sat down. Kelly grasped him by the arm and pointed o much as to say, 'he's not out yet, Jim,' and Jim takes the cue, and, springing to his feet like a tiger—he pretended to be in an uncontrollable rage all through the fight, you remember, but it wasn't rage, but cowardice, that was actuating him—he ran. over and gave Mitchell a cruel smash in the Jaw, nearly knocking him out among the speculators. Yes, yes, Measrs, Gennlinger, Corbett and Kelly are good things—to keep away from. But they can't fool Colonel Fitzsimmons, no one need to fear.

One week from Tuesday night Fitzslm ions and Sharkey will do their little turn out in 'Frico. It is ten rounds, \$10,000, winner take all or nothing. I think it will be Fitzs' all, Sharkey nothing. Uncle Bill Naughton says that the hard-headed sports out in 'Frisco admire the sailor's grit, but deprecate his judgment. That's the can

John R. Gentry, possibly the greatest paing horse in the world, now belongs to the owner of Robert J. Banker Tewkesbury of New York City. He bought him at auction last Thursday for \$19,900. With this pair of matchiess sidewheelers Mr. Tewkesbury will surely cut a big figure in light harness affairs next season.

Lasker, the present chess champion of the world, seems to have ex-Champion Steintz on the hip in their present match. Thus far the old veteran has won but one game while Lasker has chalked up four.

FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM Wintry Ramble with the Devotee of Rod, Dog and Gun.

The state fish commission has received to many complaints from sportsmen protesting against the wholesale seining and winter fishing, which is being carried on at Cut-Off lake and other waters of the state with absolute Impunity, that it is their it pie fishing almost as bad, and when it considered that these fish were taken out of this lake by the ton last winter and pedfled about the city from wagons, with n pretense at evading the authorities, the scarcity of these splendid species is not commission took a decisive step towar remedying the evil. If they do not, the board might is well be abandoned so far as any good they accomplish by stocking lakes and streams is concerned. If the miscreants who fish for a living are to be allowed to prosecute the illegal seining and ice fish-ing, the expenditures of the board is so much money burnt up. A special warden should be appointed to look after Nebraska waters, and any infractions of the law coming under his observation should be eported to the board and the zealous pro cution of the offenders left entirely to the hands. There is no doubt but what hero neasures must be adopted at once, of the game fish are to be saved. A lenience has always been shown to those claiming t be fishing to supply their own larders, bu this cannot be tolerated longer, as it fur nishes a loophole for the escape of the many destructive and conscienceless market fishermen. No distinction should be made in favor of any one. When a man is found fishing illegally, or out of season, he should be arrested and dealt with according to ing editor of The Bee.

Rolla Heikes, of Dayton, O., made another ecord for rapid shooting on the new grounds of the Cleveland Gun club a few days ago. Shooting at Blue Rocks, thrown from the Magautrap, he broke sixty-five out seventy-five in two minutes and for econds, using a repeating shotgun. On the following day Mr. Heikes made another succeeded in breaking 100 Blue Rocks out of 105 shot at in three minutes and seven which is a world's record. broke the first sixty-three straight before he

Mark Perkins, of the American Press as sociation, Dell Branch and J. B. Buckingham of the Burlington, have been down in Arkansas deer and turkey shooting. had a great ten days' cuting and killed : of whitetails and bagged seven tur While en route, at St. Louis, Mr Branch met an old sportsman friend, who told him that he must not go into the woods without a caller, as it was next to impos sible to get any turkeys without the usthis little contrivance. Dell did not exactly understand his friend. He thought he said 'turkey collar" instead of "caller," and he pent the whole afternoon in the Missour netropolis looking among the sporting shops for a "turkey collar."

From the size of the eggs and from th dimensions of the bones, it is supposed that the extinct bird of Madagascar which naturalists have called Oepyornis Maximus was at least double the size of the ostrich which the full-grown male bird will stand nearly eight feet in height and weigh 30 pounds. The New Zealand moa is said thave stood over ten feet or eleven feet in height, and some of them fourteen feet i The egg of a moa measuring te nches in length and seven inches in breadth has been taken from a grave, where it rested in the hands of a human skelton. The bird is now said to be extinct, though a letter, signed R. K. M. Smythe, Browning's Pass, Otago, was published in 1876, announcing the capture of two living moss—a femaleight feet high, and a young one three feet to the genius dinornis, to which these gigantic birds belong, in 1839, after examin-ing a puzzling thigh bone sent to him for classification. Skeleton remains of the elephant-footed moa are so massively built that, beside its leg bone, that of an ox looks small and slender. The omnivorous small and stender. The omnivorous Brontornis Burmeisteri, of Patagonia, an covered remains to have been at least thir

Irvine Gardner and Con Young put in bagging 39 quail, 9 squirrels and 6 rabbits also shot two rare birds, known ornithological scientists as quartbottles c

Major Cliff Cole and his little dog are down in the wilds near Arapahoe making war on Bob White.

While the season for trap shooting is pracically ended for this year, the Omaha Gun club is making preparations for a big all-day sweepstakes shoot on its grounds across the river Thanksgiving day. But that is no the only attraction it has prepared for the day, for in the afternoon, just before the opening of the sweepstakes race, Colonel Frank Parmelee of this city and J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and for a number of the oldest riders on the track; George Van years champion wing shot of America, will Amburgh, W. A. Elkes and a number of others while "Maje" Taylor, the dark rider, match for \$500 a side. This event, with anything like tolerable weather, will assuredly attract a big crowd of spectators. Parmelee and Elliott have met before. Three years ago, on the grounds where they will shoo Thursday, they first measured each other strength in a similar match and the Omaha man bowled the champion over by the magnificent score of 98 to 97. Notwithstand ng the closeness of the score, it was a clean he missed were dead easy and he have emerged from the fray with a straight 100 kills. Just now both men are up to form, with the chances favoring the Kanaas Cityan, as he has been on the scratch almost constantly from early May up to the present However, Parmelee is feeling firs

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The resources of the Mutual Life of New York exceed the combined capital of all the na-Philadelphia, they paced a match race for \$1,000 a side. Pointer won in straight heats, 2:041/2, 2:053/2 and 2:06. The result was somewhat of a surprise, inasmuch as Patchen bed received for the control of a surprise, inasmuch as Patchen and the control of a surprise and the con St. Louis, Cincinnati and Balti-

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olonel will again yank off his curls. betting is even.

Sporting Life, which he claims was won by him when he captured the cast iron medal in competition against Brewer, Elliott, face by saying she had no message for him of the competition The man who has Irvine Gardner's English pointer, iemon and white, bob-tail, will

There is said to be a growing demand for a small-bore gun with good penetration The gun is to be a gauge, not to weigh more than about five pounds, and a repeater is preferred, believed that the desired weapon has produced at last. The gun is practically a 20-bore from the muzzle to within about six inches of the breech, and from this trial under more favorable conditions and point to the breech the interior of the barrel takes a conical curve which practically enlarges it to a 12-gauge at the chamber Here the metal parts are of unusual thickness to give the requisite resistance to the strain of the large charge.

> It will be seen that tournament managers are taking matters in hand early, and from all indications the season of 1897 will be as successful as the one nearly finished. which has been the most prosperous that the sportsmen have ever seen. The tournaments during the past year have drawn money has been paid out to winners than over before. While many of the old veterans have dropped the game, there have be hundreds of new converts to the sport, and almost every meeting finds a new claimant for championship honors. Men will come to a shoot almost entirely unknown, except among their own club members, and develop into regular crackerjacks Examples-Frank Carmicheal and Irvine

The sporting editor tenders acknowledgenents to Billy Townsend, proprietor of the Cross Gun company, for a most delectable loin antelope roast. Mr. Townsend is now enjoying a regular shooting saturnalia among the deer, antelope, wild fowl and quail, down in Texas, and the choice cut sent to my residence was from the carcass of a 2-year-old buck he forwarded to his father, Captain Townsend of the Department of the Platte, several days ago. A half dozen nice fat quail also found their way my desk yesterday, a tribute from tha excellent fellow sportsman, Mr. Con Young.

The cool, damp weather of the past week has brought delight to the hearts of sports Conditions are now favorable to that ideal of sport, quail shooting, and parties are constantly on the go, coming in and starting out. Today will likely be a great day for the shooters, as the dampness has softened the soil and added an abnormal freshness to field and wood. The birds will lie well, and dogs should work admirably.

J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., won the Kansas City Star American wing shot championship cup by defeating James Riley at Kansas City, on November 7. Riley started out well and grassed the first twentyeven birds straight. Elliott shot in fine form, and finally won by killing 92 out of 100 to Riley's 81. Riley fell down badly in the last half. Elliott used a "pump" gun and American E. C. powder. Charlie Budd now epected to challenge J. A. R. Elliott for the cup, and if they meet a great race

Charles Zwerlein of Yardville, N. J., is making every preparation for his professional live-bird shoot, which will take place on the fair grounds at Trenton, N. J., or December 1, 2 and 3. The first day will be it twenty-five birds, handicap from twenty eight to thirty-two yards; entrance, \$25 birds extra; three moneys; class shooting. On December 2 and 3 the big event will take place at 100 birds, entrance, \$100; one money; all thirty yards rise. It is ex-pected that Fred Gilbert, Frank Parmelee Charles Budd and Charles Grimm, the big four from this section, will be among the

Fred Ross of Brooklyn won the championship of Cypress Hills Park, L. I., a week ago. He scored 2.225 out of a possible 2.500 points. The prize was a hand-some trophy, presented by Gus Zimmerman, the celebrated rifle shot. Mr. Ross also won the Bookman trophy for the best ten

lyn physician, has the credit of killing a deer that weighed 265 pounds. It was a buck and had fourteen prongs on its antlers. She fired three shots before killing the animal, and it is the finest killed in the Adirondacks this season.

Dr. Carver is now ready to defend the

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OMAHA.

stands ready to accept a challenge from any

chase? As it now stands Gilbert is short

of a couple of championship trophics, and

he might easily win the east iron medal

and have a claim to "championship of America" agair. Come, Fred, let up on the

Pete Woods of South Dakota, is the cham-

employed each summer by the Standard

Cattle company in Wyoming to kill wolves,

and during the past season killed 180. A

of exterminating these pests of the cattle

G. W. Loomis, Frank Parmelee, Charlie

Johannes, J. C. Read, of this city, and Major Smith of Fort Keough, have been down in

Questions and Answers.

To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please

answer in Sunday's edition when congress

non labor for government employes?-U. S.

<a></a>

"There's one old man that will never die

a natural death, and I'll bet money on it,"

emarked a friend, as he pointed to

"Larry" Mangan, the government messen-

ger, who was tying his mule to a hitching

"That fellow," continued my friend, "has

played more jokes on the boys than any

dozen men you ever heard of, and-yet he

lives! He's one of the best fellows that

ever breathed the breath of life, with a

heart as big as a hogshead, and one of the

few men that will willingly take his coat

off and give it to a perfect stranger in

need, but he's as full of the mischief as any

mule you ever gaw in a circus. You know

Alex Atkinson, who used to be a clerk in

now, so there's no harm in telling about

the joke Larry played on him a couple of years ago. Larry heard in some manner

about a ticket that Alex bought in the Louisiana lottery, and by some hook or crook he managed to get the number of the ticket before Alex locked it up in the big

safe. The drawing was set for the 15th of the month, I think it was, and along

in the afternoon Larry goes to a 'phone uptown, calls up the quartermaster's office and asks for Alex Atkinson. When

Alex answered the 'phone Larry gave him a message purporting to be at the Western

Union and from President Dauphin, saving that number so and so had drawa the capt

tal prize. Alex took down the number, hur

riedly unlocked the sale, took cut the ticket, compared the number with the num-

ber he had on the slip, and yelled at the top of his voice: 'I've got her, boys!' Al-

though it was only 2 o'clock and Alex had

and what he intended to do with all the

money. When 4 o'clock came and the clerks all piled into the 'brain wagon,' as

they used to style the conveyance which carried the clerks down to the depot in the

morning and brought them uptown in the

afternoon, Alex Atkinson was beyond doubt the happiest man in Nebraska. He out-

struck him that it would be a good thing to call at the Western Union office

feather, first in one office

pile of work on his desk that he ought have prepared for signature, he didn't

work that afternoon. He pranced the depot like a peacock in full

telling the boys of his big strike

and then

on, Alex Atkinson was beyond doubt about the different jobs that fellow Larry oplest man in Nebraska. He outhas sprung on the boys, and even then I'd dozen things which he had been not be able to tell all I know. There isn't

and His Mule.

Parmelee.

ducks, and give Carver a match.

olon wolf killer of the country.

fine pack of hounds aids him in the

Kansas for the week past killing That's what I said, killing quail.

brought back over a thousand brace.

passed the eight-hour a day law for

Ans.-It was passed August 1, 1892.

Larry Mangan

post in front of The Bee building.

is the matter

Jim

SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS, DES MOINES.

Telegraph office, and found another icicle

staring him in the face. About this time he commenced to smell a good-sized rat.

The whole of the next day Alex was as dum

as an oyster, and when he finally got

list of the drawing and found that he wasn't in it a little bit, he was as mad as

a wet hen in the rain. The air in the offic

so mad that he offered his whole month's

day who put up the job on him, and is wouldn't be healthy for Larry if he did

"You remember when General Kelly and

his army came through Omaha a year or

so ago, don't you? Well, they had a fellow down at the corral by the name of Clausen

driving team, I think he was. He had been in the regular army at one time, and Larry

morning he steps into an office, calls up the

quartermaster's office, and asks if there is

man working there by the name of Clausen When Clausen had been sent for and an-

Ninth United States infantry. Receiving an affirmative reply Larry slipped a marble

in his mouth, to disguise his voice, and

ert Smart of Kelly's army. I am looking for a good man to take charge of Company

A. Kelly's brigade, which will arrive in Omaha some time tonight. You have been

very highly recommended to me as a cool-

headed, nervy man, and I'd like to know

arrange it. I'd like to have you call there

look for you at 2 o'clock, sharp, so please

into the corral an hour later the first

man he met was Captain Clausen of Company A. Kelly's brigade, who had given

up his position and wanted Larry to get \$350 out of the bank for him, as he was

When 2 o'clock came, Clausen and five

Life building for 'Colonel Smart's office

going into first one room and then another until they had visited nearly every office

from basement to garret. Of course the didn't find either the 'colonel' or his office

but Clausen wasn't a man that got die

got his money from Larry that afternoon

and, with his 'recuits' went down and met the tramp army, inquiring for the missing

colonel. It was some time before he realized that some one had pulled the wool over his eyes, and for the next two weeks you could

have found a notice posted up at the corral foring a liberal reward for the 'man that

"Why, he had one of the clerks writing

etters for three months to 'Maud' Somebody.

taking the letters up town one morning and

out the straw that broke the camel's back

was when he got the fellow to make an appointment to meet 'Maud,' keeping the

oor fellow standing on the postoffice corner

serchief in the other. The boys were all posted and were watching him from nearby

windows, and it was a sight to see that fel-

foot and then on the other, watching for the

girl that never came. If I had the time I could talk to you for a whole day, telling you

from West Point, but what knows 'Larry Mangan, and there basn't been a man em-

for one solid hour, with the thermometer below zero, a book in one hand and a hand

ringing an answer by mail the next

Would Larry please get the check

says: 'Well, Mr. Clausen, I'm Colonel Rob

When Larry was up town or

even at this late day.

Agents Wanted in Every County.

title of champion of America, says the the office and said to one of the pretty lady

ver has signified his willingness to shoot the office, so he posted off for the any man it the world for that title, and Telegraph office, and found another

They

Elliott

# ARE RICH?

How much will your admin istrator have to sacrifice your estate to force quick assets?

An Installment Policy for \$100,000 will leave your family \$5,000 yearly income for 20 years, in any event, and if your stated beneficiary is then living he or she will be paid \$5,000

A 5 per cent Debenture for \$100,000 will leave your wife \$5,000 yearly income either for 20 years or until her death if prior thereto; then \$100,000 will be paid in one sum. A possible return of \$200,000.

What is \$1,500, \$2,500, **\$**5,000 a year to you provision for your wife and

The true business man acts H. S. WINSTON, Special Representative, Omaha. promptly. Get our rates at once.

CHEYENNE BOB. A THANKSGIVING MENU. estions for a Toothsome Yet

pensive Family Dinner. A Delicious Chicken Soup-Joint a good ized chicken, put it in a pot fully covered ith salt water and let it stew very gently. Take a portion of okra, tip and top it, then hop into little rings. Place a slice of fat ork over the fire in a skillet and when it egins to fry drop the rings of okra into it. hen properly browned add to the chicken, and into this put a red pepper, about four ipe peeled tomatoes and a handful of corn-look until the chicken all drops from the salary for the name of the friend who had humbugged him. He doesn't know to this ones and let the meat form a part of the

> To serve place in each soup plate a tablespoon full of rice, cooked until light and feathery, and over this pour the soup. CREAMED OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL

Pour into your sauce pan a cup of hot ater another of milk and one of cream, a ttle salt. Set into a double boiler until it polls, then stir in two tablespoons of arrow yster laid within each, clam shells are etter. Arrange them closely in a large swered the 'phone, Larry asked him if his name was Charles Classen, formerly of the baking pan. Stir the cream very and fill up each shell with a spoon, taking care not to spill any in the pan. or six minutes in a hot oven after the shells become warm. Serve immediately.

AN OLD-FASHIONED PIE. The good old farm house chicken pie: loint your chicken and cook until tender, thicken exactly as for a fricasse.

To make the crust take a spoonful of baking powder to every cup of flour (three curs

of flour to a pie of moderate site) and into this put a half cup of butter, a pinch of salt you would accept a commission as captain of Company A? My office is room 907, New and just enough milk to wet to the con York Life building, and if you can possibly at 2 o'clock, when we will have your comdough quite thin for the under crust and an excellent idea is to put a very thin layer of mission ready and put things in proper shape so that you can take charge of the the crust in the middle of the pie; this adds company upon its arrival this evening. If great lightness to the whole. Cover over the you know of a few good men that would top with a rather thicker crust, prick with like to enlist under our banner, bring them a fork and bake quickly. along, for we need a few more recruits to DRESSING VEGETABLES.

put your company up to its full strength. With an otherwise heavy dinner many and it would be well to have some men in whom you can place perfect confidence. I'll The following forms an excellent simple dressing. Chop the giblets very fine. Ther chop a small onion into the smallest possible bits and mix with the giblets. Pour just enough boiling water over stale bread to often it. To this, add milk, salt, pepper, a generous lump of butter, sage to taste and the prepared giblets.

If one desires the marron dressing, take quart of French chestnuts, boll, peel, above described in place of the giblets. Or if oysters are preferred use instead a quart slightly scalded, mixed with the dress-

To cook squash: Cut a hubbard squash into portions suitable to serve an individual and bake. Then carefully scrape the squash from each piece mash it and work in sugar, a good sized lump of butter, a little cream, a pinch of salt and a susplcion of chinamon. Place back in the original rind, heaping it to a pointed mould, sprinkle sugar over the top and bake to a crisp brown.

Stuffed peppers: From a number of green bell peppers cut off the tors and scrape out the insides. Take a can of shrimps and into it mix bread crumbs, a large lump of butter, a portion of cream, sait, and a bit of parstey. Fill the peppers with this mixture, put the tops on and bake a delicious brown. For a light vegetable nothing is more savory and delicious than simply cooker artichokes. Scrape the artichokes and sonk n salted water for two or three hours. Boil in milk until tender, and drop into a

nice white sauce.
DESEERTS. Mince pies: Take four pounds chopped neat, four pounds apples, two pounds nork two and a half pounds sugar, one plat molasses, one-half plat brandy, three ounces salt, two-thirds cup cinnamon, two-thirds cup allspice, two nutmegs, one lemon, one terapoon mace. Wet with part wine an liquor the meat is bolled in. Most excellent squash and pumpkin plet One heaping cup sifted squash or pumpkin, one small cup augar, one egg, nearly a pint of hot milk, a little salt and teaspoonful ginger. This makes one ple-

intended to start 'em all up and coin money hand over fist. He 'set 'em up' for from West Point, but what because the boys three or four those or for the set 'em up' for from West Point, but what because the boys three or four three contents. The American Federation of Labor has saued a call for conventions of bleycle struck him that it would be a good thing to call at the Western Union office and get the message, which, by the way, was sent 'collect.' When he walked into mischlef this very minute, and I'll bet to form a mational union of cach order. ers, butchers and coremakers to be held in Cincinnati simultaneously with the conven-tion of the American federation. The object